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# MULFORD HAILED AS NEW CHAMPION

Lowers All Records in Winning Vanderbilt Cup Race.

# ONLY SIX CARS ARE IN AT FINISH

Such Stars as Bob Burman and David Bruce-Brown Forced to Drop Out-Contest Does Not Exact Usual Toll of Human Life.

# Elapsed Time of Six Cars In at Finish

Lozier (Ralph Mulford), 236.00.-

07-100.
Mercedes (Rulph De Palma), 238.,
11.05-100.
Mercedes (Spencer Wishart), 240.20.37-100.
Lozler (Harry Grant), 250.23.57-100.
Flat (E. H. Parker), 254.25.88-100.
Pope-Hummer (Louis Dishrow),
260.02.08-100.

Savannah, Ga., November 27 .-- When a white streak flashed by the judges' stand to-day at the finish of the sevautomobile world hailed Ralph K. Mulford, driver of a Lozier car, as a new

mong the numerous accidents befell contestants, to the detriroveted trophy, only one imperiled life and limb. A rear wheel of Bruce-Brown's Flat car flew off at the head of the long Perguson Avenue stretch after a turn had been taken at slow speed. Bruce-Brown and his mechanician escaped unhurt, to live and race

whether day.

Victim of Hard Luck.

Bob Burman was the victim of downright hard luck, sustaining one of the most unique accidents to his machine, a Marmon, in the history of automobile racing. He had just completed the seventh lap in record time, ten minutes and a half behind Mulford, the leader, when a loose stone flew up and struck the gasolene tank connection with sufficient force to destroy any further usefulness. Burman examined the damaged tube for a moment and abandoned the race, realizing that he would be hopelessly distanced before ha could make repairs. Joe Cyrus Patchke, driver of the other Marmon entry, also was running a grand race when an air pump gave way during the ninth lap and forced him out of the contest. Joe Matson took his Flat back to camp when a leaky radiator threatened the descruction of his engines by fire. Victim of Hard Luck.

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Ideal conditions prevailed during the running of the race. The air was just cool enough to make overcoats comfortable. The oiled roadway glistened hard and smooth in the autumn sunlight, and with the way kept clear by a cordon of State troops drawn around the course, the drivers found it easy to let their cars out to the limit. A high banked turned, just above the

wheels.

De Palma took the lead at the beginning and held it for four laps. Then Mulford passed him and was never headed. The former's tire troubles began immediately after he had made two record rounds on the second and third laps, which he made in 13.14 and 13.16, respectively. He was leading Mulford by forty-three seconds at the end of the fourth lap. On the next round Mulford was one minute and forty seconds ahead of him. Then he gradually pulled away, while De Palma was worrying with his tires, until he was about six minutes ahead in the eighth. De Palma spurted desperately to regain the lost ground, some of his

to regain the lost ground, some of his sensational turns near the grandstand exciting the wonder of the crowd. exciting the wonder of the crowd.

De Palma in Vain Pursuit.

At the beginning of the seventeenth and last lap Mulford was but a scant two minutes ahead, and the spectators arose and cheered him as he dashed by for the finish. Like an angry wolf on his trail, De Palma's beautiful bluegray Mercedes swerved around the carse at a seventy-five-mile clip and flew down the straightaway in a vain pursuit.

"No. 8 (Mulford), in the stretch," or'ed the announcer through his megaphone, and the crowd rose as one and smirtained eager eyes toward the spot half a mile away, where the victor would first come into sight. A roar of Niagara-like proportions rent the (Continued on Second Page.)

Explorer a Novelty to Uncivilized Extended New Winnipeg, November 27.—Members of the Winnipeg Historical Society are in recolpt of a letter from V. Stefanton, the Arctic explorer, in which he tells of having lived with a tribe of 100 uncivilized Eskimos, noarly all complete who were more admirable in character and in deportment than civilized reoples generally are.

Some time ago a letter reached New York telling something of these Eskimos, sond now the explorer, who has been gone more than two years, supplies additional details. The letter was written on June 24 from Langton Bay, in a corner of Franklin Bay, Of the 500 Eskimos, 290 had never seen a white man, nor had their ancestors. About 150 had seen white men before only once. These once visited a schooner near Victoria Island in 1906. None of the Eskimos had guns, and three-fourths of them never had heard the report of a gun.

Stefanson had traveled 1,600 miles in the year preceding his letter, covering 200 miles on dog sleds. He and Dr.

the year preceding his letter, covering 200 miles on dog sleds. He and Dr. Anderson, his companion, existed entirely on wild meat. Only once did they see white men, that being five months after they reached Coronation Guif.

# BABY JOLTED OUT TO DEATH

at Crossing.
Hackensack, November 27.—A fatal utomobile accident occurred in Leonia wife of Moraecai F. Tepper. David, were bounced out of the The boy's skull was fractured, a passing automobile brought him the Englewood Hospital. He died the door. Mr. Tepper, who has a jewelry busi-

ness at 16 West Thirty-fifta Street Manhattan, was driving the automo-bile. "I had been to Englewood or ousiness, and was returning when the accident happened." "We had Just passed the Grant Ave-nue and Fort Lee Road crossing when my daughter, Jeannette, tapped me on the shoulder and screamed "O. papa, stop the car. Mamma and David were thrown out."

and David were thrown out.

"I glanced around and saw that my
wife and baby were missing. Then I
stopped the car, and, looking back
again, saw them lying in the middle
of the road, both perfectly still. I
was not going more than twelve miles
an hour as I went ovem the bump, but
I realized the car bounced to an unusual degree."

## HELD IU GRAND JURY

Mrs. Louise Verminya Must Answer

Chicago, avvenuer 24.—Airs. Louise Verminja was heu to the grand jury by a coroners jury, waich to-only investigated the death of Poinceman Arthur bissonette. She is under arrest, charged with having poisoned him. Lattle new testimony was added to that brought out previously in the published results of the poince investigation. Witnesses told of Bissonette living at the Vermilya home, of his illness and of his death and the subsequent examination of his viscera for poleon, which was found in quantities.

her.

Little testimony was brought out concerning the other nine deaths that have occurred in Mrs. Vermilya's home, or relating to the fact that toxicologists found arsenic in the viscera of two of nine who died there.

# HELD FOR DOUBLE MURDER

Italian Will Be Tried for Killing Wife and Cousin.

Kenosha, Wis., November 27.—Passquale Marchesi, who decapitated hig wife. Rozaria Marchesi, and his young cousin, Pasqual Marchesi, with a handax, will be arraigned to-morrow on a double charge of murder in the first degree. A coroner's jury, after investigating the deaths of the victims, today returned a verdict, charging the husband with murder.

The facts brought out were the same as given in Marchesi's confession, save that the woman lived several minutes, her head nearly severed, after the husband had carried his two bables from the house. Marchesi did not testify.

testify.

Marchesi has indicated that his de-fense will be the unwritten law, while his attorneys say they may attempt to prove the man insane.

# ALIMONY FOR HUSBAND

Sued for Divorce, Court Says Wife ligh banked turned, just above the grandstand, made it possible for the grandstand, made it possible for the racers to run in front of the spectators at full speed, and pass the grandstand at a seventy-mile-an-hour clip.
Dozens of tires were burned up by the heat generated by the friction of such great speed.

Muiford said to-night that he owed his victory to his good fortune in having to make only one tire change as much as to the speed of his car. Depairs a speed of the case, and at the finish he was running practically on the rim of one of the rear wheels.

# EXPERTS EXAMINE BOOKS

Will Report to Government on Condition of Harvester Company.

Wasnington, November 27.—The suspensed negotiations between the Department of Justice and the International Harvester Company, looking to the latter's disintegration under the Sherman antitrust law, will be resumed as soon as two experts of the Bureau of Corporations complete an examination, which they are now making in Chicago, of the books of the corporation. This probably will require another week. Officials of the Department of Justice feel reasonably confident that ultimately a basis of dissolution will be agreed upon between the government and the company without litigation.

and Vegetables Hurled on Stage, and Several of Players Are Struck.

New York, November 27 .- Riotous isorder broke out to-night at a perormance which the Irish players, reently arrived from Dublin, attempted Maxine Elliott's Theatre. Much refuse was thrown at the actors, and police reserves were called. Ten pris-

The uproar started as soon as th The uproar started as soon as the curtain rose on the arst act, and so interrupted the performance that at the end of the act Free O'Donovan, who played the part of Playboy, announced that the act would be repeated. By this time most of the roters had been arrived and dispersed, and the repeatition of the first act was accompanied by but attice trouble.

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The Irisa p ayers believe there was concerted action on the part of the disturbers, and declare that determined little groups appeared to be distributed advantageously throughout the house. It also developed that an actorney appeared at the poince station several minutes before any of the prisoners were brought in and onered to detend any of the arrested men.

Saved by Her hair.

Potatoes, eggs, vegetables and other missines were inrown on the stage, and several of the actors were struck. Miss eithine McGes received a particularly hair before the actors were struck. Miss eithine McGes received a particularly hair before the actors were struck. The guidence was mainly a fashionably diressed one. The playlet, "The Jail Gate, preceded the performance of "The Playboy," and met with no disturbance, but promptly upon the announcement of the second bill hisse came from the gallety and spread through the whole house. The real rioting broke out when the Playboy came on to announce that he had killed his father and was lauded by the women cheers. There were cries of "Shame!" "Shame!" "That's not Irish!" and the like.

In anticipation of trouble a large

World," as written by Synge and staged by Lady Gregory, was declared

# MORSE IN RELAPSE

rmy Officers Indigunt That Civil Pris-

urn to the prison, as either death or i pardon will intervene.

The army officers at Fort McPherson are indignant over Morse being sent there. Iney say it is the first time a civil convict has ever been quartered with the army. They cannot talk for publication, but there is much private comment on the situation. omment on the situation.

# FIND COW ENIOMBED IN HAY

Pitinble Case of Dumb Brate Suffering
Sequel to Cyclone.
Beloit. Wis., November 27.—Men
cleaning up the debris on the farm of
Will Dougless, near Hanover, in the
heart of the cyclone-stricken district, where eight were killed two weeks ago, brought to light a sad case of

ago, brought to light a sad case of dumb-brute suffering.

When the cyclone struck the place one of the oarns, the upper part of which was filled with hay, was blown down, and when the men were cleaning this hay away, they uncovered a cow which had been buried ever since the storm of November 11. She was the storm of November 11. She was still alive and had eaten the hay all about her, though, of course, she had nothing to drink. One of her legs had been broken in the crash of the build-ing over hor.

# MANY ARE FOUND DEAD

Losses of Turks and Arabs in Battle
Are Very Heavy.
Rome, November 27.—The Italians found 500 dead and wounded in houses in the easis after yesterday's battle at Henni, according to special news telegrams received here. There were also seventy-two dead found at other places scattered about the oasis.
The Italians also captured 300 Turkish and Arab prisoners, including several Turkish officers. The battle was very severe, especially in the vicinity of Henni, where a series of bayonet encounters occurred. The Italian loss was "relatively light."
General Caneva's slan of battle was carried out to the letter and the Italian troops are now in possession of Henni and Fort Remsi.

Destroyed by Fire.

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Prince Rupert, B. C., November 27.—
The government buildings at Prince Rupert were completely destroyed by fire this afternoon. All papers were destroyed.

# ENDS LIFE AT CLUB TABLE

RICHMOND, VA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1911.

Daughter of Dublin Canon Polson Suicide In New York.

New York, November 27.—Alice Tristram, thirty-eight years old, said to be the daughter of a prominert clergyman in Dublin, Ireland, committed suicide in the golf clubhouse at Van Cortiandt Fark by drinking polson while sitting alone at a table.

The woman came to the country last September, and at the Young Women's Christian Assilation, where the stopped, told acquaintances that her father was Canon Tristram, of Trinity Church, Dublin, and that she was married to a wealthy minere water manufacturer named Shanks. She decladed to resume her maiden name, she said, after arrival here, although she had a fourteen-year-old son in school in Ireland. The Dublin city directory contains the rames of Rev. John William Tristram, D. D., secretary of the Board of Education, and J. & C. Shanks, Limited, mineral water manufacturers.

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Her principal reason for leaving home, according to the woman's story, was because her father had married a second time, and that it was impossible for her to be companionable to her stepmother.

Miss Tristram had a sweet and well cultivated voice, and had sung here on several occasions at musicales and dinners. She had been unsuccessful, however, in an effort to obtain pupils, and it is believed by some of those who knew her that she was pressed for funds before she took her life, although she had spoken of an engagement she had secured to go on the stage.

# STYLES INVITE ROBBERY

Tight Skirts Make Work of Thiever

Tight Skirts Make Work of Thieves
East, Says Police Chief.

Baltimore, ovember 27.—"The tight
skirts worn by fashionably dressed
women are an invitation to pickpockets and thieves," said Chief of
Police Farnan. The Baltimore chief
has been making a study of the effect
of styles of dress upon the pickpocket's art.

"Women will carry handbags containing money and valuable papers,"
he said. "Time waz whea women had
pockets in their dresses where they
could put a wallet or purse, but now
adays their gowns are built so tight
that they couldn't slip a folded \$\overline{3}\$ bill
into them without makin them buige.

"There was another time when women could stick valuables, money or
small wallets and purses into the
bosoms of their gowns, but they can't
do that now, for mott of their gowns
button up the back, and somebody
would have to button the purse in and
go along to unbutton it out. Women
carry handbags along ark streets; a
purse snatcher rushes out on them.
There is a short, sharp struggle, if
the woman is the least bit plucky, but
the purse snatcher generally wins."

# FUND FOR SOCIAL AFFAIRS

Meyer Thinks Officers Should Not Spend Their Own Money.

Washington, November 27.—Explaining that it has long been recognized as a crying injustice to higher ranking naval officers that they are compelled to spend a part of their pay for entertainment, having no other purpose than to uphold the government's dignity Secretary of the Navy Meyer to-day made public a section of his annual report, in which he recommends that each commander-in-chief and officers acting singly should have a fixed sum to draw upon for official entertainents.

# **VOTE TO RAISE MONEY**

# Democratic Leaders Enter Denial of Charge of Graft. New York, November 27.—Joseph Cassidy, Democratic leader of Queens county; Louis F. Walter, his licutenant and E. W. Willett, Jr., pleaded not guilty to-day to indictments charging that they conspired to buy Willett's nomination to the Supreme Court. Each was adjourned until December 5. LOUIS OLOGIA CTILETTO DEED also condemned the Secretary of Fortage of Raman County (1997). The Carled Out. John Dillon, Nationalist, as condemned the Secretary of Fortage of Raman County (1997). The Carled Out. John Dillon, Nationalist, as condemned the Secretary of Fortage (1997).

EIGHT SHOOT A STUFFED DEER

One Hunter Fires Four Times Before
Discovering the Joke.

Belchertown, Mass. November 27.—A stuffed deer, placed by a joker in the woods in South Amherst, led to a waste of ammunition on the part of sportsmen, eight hunters mistaking it for the real thing. One hunter shot at it four times before he discovered it had been dead twenty years or more.

his seventy-third pirtually anniversary, went to church yesterday for the
first time in fifty years. He enjoyed
the service so much that he will be a
regular attendant hereafter,

in a position to apply that measure."

# ENGLAND'S SHARE

# LAID BARE BY GRE'

Frankly Reveals Part He Played in Moroccan Affair.

# AIR IS CLEARED BY STATEMENT

Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs Wins Support of House of Commons by His Lucid Explanation of Firm Stand for Great Britain.

London, November 27,-Sir Edward Grey, secretary of state for foreign in a quiet and unassuming manner-the manner which belongs to the British Parliament-but with intense impressiveness, laid bare in the House of Commons this afternoon the Morocco, which brought Europe very the outset he referred to the disclos

ure by the German foreign minister tierr von Kiderien-wacchier, of the conversations which had taken place between the German ambassador and himself. This disclosure, he said, was not complete, and he was under the necessity of putting more fully before the mouse of Commons the part taken by the British forcign omce.

House is Crowded.

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The House was crowded with members and the gallery with distinguished outsiders, including most of the diplomatic corps. Nothing was withheid, sir Edward stuted trankly that the greatest anxlety had existed, but fortunately was able to add that the negotiations had cleaned the state between Germany and Great Britain. Anxlety was not constant, but intermittent, and was caused by the fact that the negotiations might at any time mittent, and was caused by the fact that the negotiations might at any time reach a deamock. It looked on one or two occasions as it a deadlock could not be avoided. If that had come some power signatory to the Algedras act might have suggested a conference, the course of which termany, which had been sounded on this subject, said might not be acceptable.

tary, "Is what caused the anxiety, for we have a situation wherein the parti-tion of Morocco might begin without

we have a situation wherein the partition of Morocco might begin without argument between Germany, France and Spain."

Great Britain, he continued, also received information which gave rise to apprehension that the settlement contemplated by Germany might be the partition of Morocco, arrived at by negotiations to which it was not intended Great Britain should be a party. Germany disavowed this intention, stating that she deared only a rearrangement of French and German stating that she desired only a rear rangement of French and German

In the loboles after the speech con-fidence was expressed in Sir Edward's conduct of affairs during the crisis and satisfaction that the government is working for better relations with Ger-many. It is believed that the speech will have a reassuring effect in Ger-

Pence Society Urges Submission of Trouble to The Hague.

New York, November 27.—The New Will have a reassuring effect in Germany.

New York Peace Society, of which Andrew Carnegie is president, appeals to Italy to submit her troubles beals to Italy to submit her troubles to Italy to submit her troubles to thick the Turkey to The Hague tribunal in with Turkey to The Hague tribunal in the Turkey to The Hague tribunal in the House had never had greater that the House had never had greater opportunities to discuss international content of the interest of t

Andrew Carnegie is president, appeals to Italy to submit her troubles with Turkey to The Hague tribunal in resolutions which were made public today. The resolutions express surprise and regret that Italy precipitated war in disregard of the spirit and provisions of The Hague treaty, to which it is a party, and continues thus:

"Resolved, That we earnestly besech Italy to reconsider her action and appeal to The Hague tribunal with a view to the speedy and peaceful settlement of all questions between Turkey and herself."

PLEAD NOT GUILTY

Democratic Leaders Enter Denial of Charge of Graft.

New York, November 27.—Joseph Cassidy, Democratic leader of Queens would have gone well.

Criticizes Secrecy.

In Church First Time in Fifty Years,
Middletown, Conn., November 27.—
George H. Ward, the oldest newsboy in New England, who has just passed his seventy-third birthday anniversary, went to church yesterday.

only an Occasional Exchange of Shota at Nanking.

Nanking. November 25, 5:25 A. M.—
Except for an occasional exchange of shots between Lion and Tiger thits. Joe cupied respectively by the imperialists and Revolutionary forces, and surfice in the short of Imperialists outside the walls, conditions in and about Nanking around changed. A strong effort is being made to Induce General Chang, commander of the Imperialists, to surrender.

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mander of the Imperialists, to surrender.

The commanders of foreign warships have united in a protest against the bombardment proceeding for at least twenty-four hours, and to this eight Revolutionary gunboats and the forts on Purple Hill, now in possession of the Revolutionaries, have agreed.

The tanding hulks have been removed six miles up the river. The consular flag has been transferred to a large houseboat.

Rebels Are Defeated.

Shanghai, November 27.—A wireless dispatch from Hankow says Han-Yang is completely in the hands of the Imperialists. There has been frightful slaughter and the Revolutionaries are fleeling in all directions. Many of them have crossed the river to Wuchang. It is believed that Wuchang is certain to the state of the General Li, commander of the Revolutionaries. Is reported to be preparing the total and the state of the Revolutionaries is said to have been the declarationary leaders of the troops from Hunan and Hu-Peh.

Women Seek Safety.

New York, November 27.—A dispatch received to-day at the Methodist Board of Foreign Missions from Shanghai says all the missionary women at Nanchang, in Kiang-Si province, have gone up the river to Kin-Kiang. This part of the general movement by the missionaries at interior points to come down to the coast cities and is a result of specific instructions sent out by the legations at Feking.

## GOING AFTER "SHANGHAIERS"

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GOVERBMENT WILL MORE TROFOUGHTY Police Caesaperke Day.

Washington, Adventor 21.—Determilied to chat the practice of "shangmaing" men and the entorcement of a
system with a virtuary amounts to
pechage bodard vessers, especially on
the obser heet in Unesapeane Bay,
occretary Nagel has ordered a last
out to go after the onemeers and
police the waters. The boat will start
out to-morrow.

This action by the Secretary of the
Department of Commerce and Labol
follows a recommendation of Commissoluter Chambersain, of the department's Bureau of Navigation, based
apon an exhaustive report of conditions shown by an investigation, it is
aflown that men have been drugged at
many ports along the Chesapeak, kidmapped and taken aboard the oyster
obats against their while. Their hithy
quarters, improper food and bong nours
of labor, often under the caus of an
overseer, have driven the crews to
suicide, murder and mutiny.

The location be displaced to-morrow
is a switt motor craft which, and the
oppant the revenue cutter. Apacne. The
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# plant the revenue cutter Apache, apache's size and draft made it ole tor offencers to escape inspeny making into shallow waters. NUTED SUNGEON DEAD

Dr. Perkins Succumbs to Heart Fallure, Due to Worry.
Newton, Mass., November 27.—Dr.
Henry Phelps Perkins, one of the most
astinguisned surgeons in New Engand, is dead of neart failure at his
some nere. He was father-in-law of
attorney Jackson Paimer, who is nghting an indictment for perjury, returned
against nim in connection with a county investigation, and worry due to
atmers hight to prove the indictment
irregular is said to have caused Dr.
Perkins's death.

# -ITTSBUKUN BANKER'S DEATH

Thomas Weish, Jr., Stricken on His Way Home From New Orleans.
Cincinnati, O., November 27.—1 nomas Weisa, Jr., Vice-president of the Second National Bank of Pittsburgh, Pa, aied suddenly late last night at a hotel in this city, to which he was taken irom a train at the Grand Central uepot.

Mr. Weish had been in attendance at the meeting of the bankers in New Orleans, and was on his way home when stricken. The body will be shipped to Pittsburgh to-day for burial.

# WHITE MAN PAYS PENALTY

A J. O'Berry Hanged for Killing Negro Women.

Brunswick, Ga., November 27.—For the first time in this State a white man has paid the death penalty for killing a negro. A. J. O'Berry, aged twenty-six, was hanged to-day at St. Mary's Canden county. O'Berry had

LA FOLLETTE GRATEFUL

Thanks California League for Supporting His Candidacy.

Fresno, Cal. November 27.—Chester Reague for California, to-day received a telegram from Robert M. La Follette, thanking the league for indorsing him for President.

"California stands today a league for indorsing him for President."

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# OF CONSISTORY BRAVELY BORNE

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Pope's Face Careworn. but Has Smile for All.

# MANY ELEVATED TO SACRED COLLEGE

Pontiff's Eighteen Appointments Are Approved, and He Bestows Cardinalate on One Whose Name Is Not Revealed. Great Importance of Event as Related to America.

Rome, November 27 .- In the Hall of Consistories at the Vatican to-day the formal ratification of the Pope's nomi. nation of eighteen new members of the Sacred College was carried out

with simple cercmonial.

The striking leature of the consistory, which was attended by the Pope and the cardinals resident in Itome and the visiting cardinals, was the clevation of three American prelates—Mgr. Farley, archbishop of New York; Mgr. O'Connell, archbishop of Boston, and Mgr. Falconio, the apostolic delegate at Washington, who now retires from that office.

The actual bestowal of the red hat has been reserved for Thursday, when the public consistory will be held in the rital of Beatification, and a much more stately ceremony will mark the occasion.

Pope Feels Its Importance.

The pontiff himself seemed to feel the great importance of the event today with respect to the relation fame of the consistion of Crimeionical Constitution of Crimeionical Constitution of Crimeionical Constitution of Crimeionical Constitution of Crimeionical Crimeionical Constitution of Crimeionical Crime

evel as the European Catholic coun-ries, which have a traditional attach-

ment to the church.

The prelates elevated to the care dinalate to-day are Mgr. Diomete Falconio, apostolic delegate to the United States; Archbishop William H. O'Connell, of Boston; Archbishop John M. Farley, of New York; Mgr. Cosy Macho, archbishop of Valladolid; Mgr. A. Vice, papal nuncio at Madrid; Mgr. A. Vice, papal nuncio at Madrid; Mgr. A. Granito di Belmont e Pic atelli; Archbishop Francis Bourne, of Westminster; Archbishop Francis S. Bauer, of Olmuetz; Mgr. L. A. Ametete. arch-Olmuetz; Mgr. L. A. Ametete. Olmuetz; Mgr. L. A. Amlette, arch-bishop of Paris; Mgr. F. V. Dubillard, archbishop of Chambery; Archbishop Frank X. Nagel, of Vienna; Mgr. Da Gabriers, bishop of Gabriers, 'bishop of Montpellier,
France; Mgr. Bisleti, papal major
domo; Mgr. Lugari, assessor of the
holy office; Mgr. Pompeli, secretary of
the congregation council; Mgr. Billot,
of the Jesuit Order; Mgr. Van Rossuin,

O'Connell after the ceremony repaired to the American college, where morthan 600 visitors came to offer con gratulations. Among the number O'Connell after the ceremony repaired to the American college, where more than 600 visitors came to offer congratulations. Among the number seventeen cardina.c, including Cardinals Rampolla, Vannutell, Martinelli and Logi. The three cardinals lunched at the college, where they were enthusiastically greeted by the students.

were enthusiastically greete by students.

The announcement is made that the Pope has created another cardinal "lupectore." The identity of the prelate thus honored is, of course, secret, but those best informed hink that the new cardinal will be the patriarch of Lisbon, Mgr. Mondes Belle. The anapuncement of the name has been re-

Famous Battleship Gets Little Distance on Voyage.

San Francisco, Cal., November 27.
Before the battleship Oregon, which left this harbor late to-day for Bremerton navy yard, on Puget Sound, had proceeded far beyond the Golden Gate, she was recalled by wireless orders from Washington.

No explanation was contained in the Washington telegram other than that the battleship should remain here, pending further orders.

San Francisco, Cal., November 27.

The consistory was set for 9 o'clock, and early in the day great crowds

thanking the league for indorsing him for President.

"California stands to-day a leader of the most enlightened progressive thought in a democracy where all men and women are equal in self-government," the message read.

Chinese Arc Captured.

San Francisco, Cal., November 27.

News was received to-day of the capture of twenty-three Chinese, who were attempting to land from the steamer Kamrat at Monterey, Cal. Two of the ship's officers were arrested.

Thanking the league for indorsing him passing of several who had been present on the last similar occasion. As the moment arranged for the appearance of the Pontiff approached the assemblage separated in three groups before the throne.

In one group were the cardinal bishops, in another the cardinal priests, will be added, while the third section comprised the cardinal deacons. Before the ship's officers were arrested.

kiling a negro. A. J. O'Berry, aged twenty-six, was hanged to-day at St. Mary's, Camden county. O'Berry had killed a negro woman and her daughter, the motive being robbery. He had confessed the crime and the State Pardon Board had declined to act on nis case.

IRVING BEDELL DUDLEY DEAD

U. S. Ambassador to Brazil Dies in Johns Hopkins.
Baltimore, Md., November 27.—Irving Bedell Dudley, United States ambassador to Brazil ded at Johns Hopkins.
Hospital here to-day from heart failure while convalescing from another complaint. Mr. Dudley was born in Jefferson, O., November 30, 1861.
Mrs. Dudley, who is a patient in the same hospital, suffering from a minor complaint, has not been told of her husband's death.

OREGON IS RECALLED

Famous Buttleship Gets Little Distance on Voyage.

San Francisco, Cal., November 27.—To-day's ceremony, although com-